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possible. The capital so released, he thinks, deal more than a white speaker of the same finds investment in the newer Western and Southern States, and makes money easier and more abundant in those sections. He day. He made his first speech at Lynchand more abundant in those sections. He day. He made his first speech at Lynchfavors some plan of buying out the holders burg. It is said he is to have \$2500 for of the four per cent, bonds and substituting making twelve speeches in Virginia. Fred a bond with a lower rate of interest. This, be is persuaded, would be a good business Prof. Greener, who defended Cadet Whittsoperation for the government.

Gronving over the election of Alex Stehe would run only as the nominee of the same colored oraters an office. organized Democracy, we said that he would be nominated and elected. He was nomiso closes a very interesting chapter of Geor- cal assessments. He singles Mr. G. W. Cur-

expresses great confidence in his election as chy," "a Joseph Surface," "a Bois Gilbert," that he was in that vicinity, and admits that he has been east of the Alleghanies and in Kentucky during the past year. Regarding says, "men are of very little account down trade with slavery and secession, denounces the various crimes charged against him he there, but principles are everything, and as all civil-service reformers as "noodles," and declines to speak, thinking this not the this campaign is to be fought on that basis, ascribes the passage of the act forbidding much maligned; that he never wrote the principles will win." The anti-monopoly assessments to a conspiracy of Confederate letters which appeared in print, and never letters which appeared in pr feeling, he further declares, is very strong in the Bay State, and no man that sets himself up to resist, be he Republican or Democrat, has the slightest chance of success. He also predicts that anti-monopoly will be the winning card in the next presidential election.

As the train awept through the timbered country James spent much of the time looking out of the window. Pointing toward the wooded hill and thicket grown pastures, he remarked: "That's a mighty good bushwattons to send it or extracts from it to all strong out of the window. That's a mighty good bushwattons to send it or extracts from it to all strong out of the window.

te's rescality," he says, bodies of the leading cities to back him up, he is confident the appropriation will be restored at the next session."

ns which take place during the present month. They are not without hope of obtaining a majority in the Reichstag, which would be fatal to the chancellor's pet

pelled to put them where they will do the nost good-in the waste basket. Those who regarded as of general interest. That as- grows to a hight of twenty feet. Sheep, hogs and horses are dying up at certained, they should (2) write in plain, fearful rate in Perry county, Miss. good English, without flourish or ornament, ment of a fact has more weight and accom- La. lishes more for a cause, a party or a State hould be short. This is a busy world, and it is only now and then that it will stop to read a column on any one subject.

THE Tariff Commission was down in North Usrolina the other day, and strangely to say there for the first time showed why it was If pig-iron is protected," say the Tar-"wby not chalk and peanuts. The anut industry is a great one. Peanuls are public and private. Hence we must have a | not stated. public and private. Hence we must have a protection from the descendants of Ham—the pauper labor of Africs, who will soon atop the wheels of our industry and thow our workmen out of employment."

Some of the Southern papers are giving the cotton planters the following advice: "Farmers will promote their interests by picking out their cotton as early as possible, even when only partially opened and matured, as a rain or storm may beat it down and thereby injure the grade."

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT grievance, is hot to formulate it in a platform, and to rush into the popular arena with an armload of resolutions. The Prohibitionists, the Woman Suffragists, the 810 00 bodies known as Farmers' Alliances, and even Arrival of Frank James at Kausas City, the Free-Thinkers, are eager for the fray; and each feels the insufficiency of its pe complaint, or its new patent theory, as the Our meil books are kept by postoffices, and not by fantastic demands, with the vague idea that in this political lumber-room may possibly be discovered the means for furbishing up the new third party, of which we hear so much and see so little.

thould be addressed: To the Editor of quite able to support Mr. Folger for APPRAL Mempals, Tenn. as a mile, undertake to return articles the governorship. The Express goes farther found suitable for publication. be elected? It would be mere foolishness on our part to pretend to feel the slightest doubt about it, and since the fraudulent mination of an administration candidate SATURDAY, : : : OCTOBER 7, 1882 for the Republicans it would be rank hypocracy to pretend that we did not earnestly wish it. We think he will get the largest of New York, and if he does not receive in Erie county the largest vote ever given to any candidate for a State office in the same district, we shall miss our mark by a long

NEGRO orators seem to be in demand at the North just now. The Republican Congres-SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, according to an interview in the Chicago Tribund, believes in paying off the national debt as fast as in paying off the national debt as fast as that a good negro speaker is worth a great that a good negro speaker is worth a great dark. His complexion is that of a man who has been for some time in confinement; his ble. The capital so released, he thinks, deal more than a white speaker of the same Prof. Greener, who defended Cadet Whitts-ker when Whittaker was trying to prove he didn't cut off his own ears, is stumping in Ohio, but is soon to go to New York and phens, as it ought to, the Atlanta Constitution | then to Pennsylvania. Two colored men are | be 'ried on any single charge alone be will says that "from the very day that Mr. Stephens sent his famous interview through our the canvass of that State, the Republicans of Washington correspondent, declaring that which never yet have offered one of these

HUBBELL's campaign text-book appears to nated by an overwhelming majority in the surpass in absurdity all the other productions from April, 1877, to April, 1881, he lived face of a fierce campaign, and now he is of his pen, and is very abusive, or in fact elected overwhelmingly in spite of soreheads, vituperative, of all Republicans who do not bolters, Republicans and Independents, And agree with him about free trade and polititis out for such epithets as "bulldozer,"

badly handicapped for lack of funds of assessments levied on clerks for printing SAME STRAINED INTEREST this I have had to cut down expenses and to | who is prepared to stand by Hubbell in this | dispense with sundry useful features of de- little publishing enterprise is not fit to sit in

cotemporaries upon Senator Lamar, because more deaths have occurred from accidents to | trict, do not strike us as either just or generons. It is well known that for many ring the past twelve months than have months the heart and home of Mississippi's been caused by the criminal negligence of great senator has been saddened and dark- the train reached Independence the crowd railroads in Massachusetts during the ened by the shadow of a great domestic fell back upon the meeting of same period. The officer who has been mak- calamity. It is known that during the late JAMES WITH HIS MOTHER, WIFE AND CHILD ing a test, as required by a recent law, of his beloved wife kept Senator Lamar from aloud, and her son's eyes were wet. The the bedside of his stricken wife, and for this centralization if the Liberals of Germany of of Gen. Chalmers, we chance to know; and we attempt in that direction. The three sections into which that party is fear of an impending calamity which has has silenced the elequent voice. To abauhey should hereafter act together to secure | don the post of duty by the side of one who | about sissippi friends cannot always be generous to

All the inmates of the insane asylum a New Orleans have been removed to Jackson

than all he word painting in the world, be lapsed at Corinth, Miss., in one day, last a, is the mother of five children-'riplet Palestine, Tex., is to have a nickel church

to be paid for by not less than 200,000 con tributing a nickel apiece. Ripe strawberries, picked fresh from the plants every day, are among the luxuries enjoyed by Knoxville, Tenn. Lower Mississippi river steamers have their wheels elogged by the immense quanti-ties of rice straw thrown into the stream by

are in Anson county, N. C., quarries of brown stone not surpassed in the State. This stone is hard and solid, and susceptible of a

Two hundred policies, amounting to \$800,-000, had been taken out in the marriage insurance associations on a couple who were recently married at Galveston, Tex. Whether

THE BANDIT CAGED.

Where He is Safely Lodged in Jail.

What He Looks Like-Scenes Along the Route-The Meeting with His Family.

KANSAS CITY, October 6 .- In accordance Journal, two of the leading Republican journals in New York, do not find themselves quite able to support Mr. Folger for the warrant, Sheriff Timberquite able to support Mr. Folger for the governorabip. The Express goes farther than mere dissent. It says of Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic candidate: "Will he be elected? It would be mere foolishness be elected? It would be more foolishness. of reporters, including the representative of the Western Associated Press, went on down the road and met the incoming train a Pleasant Hill. On the train were Mr. Farr Gov. Crittenden's secretary, and Frank Jumes, accompanied by Maj. John Edwards, of Sedalia. At the station was an auxious growd at the car wisdows and filling the majority ever given to any man for governor aisle inside eager for a glimpse of the ma who for twenty years has apparently DEFIED THE LAWS.

Once here, and several times along th route, James was recognized by old confederates, men who had known him in the guerrilla days. Evidently be had changed much in appearance, as none of them recognized him until he had been pointed out. James is five feet nine inches in hight, of spare but sinewy build, with a rather thin face and being a gold watch and chais. IN AN INTERVIEW

he stated to the Associated Press reports case of conviction, clemency will be shown because of his voluntary surrender. He says that his desire is to lead henceforth a quiet life with his family, and, instead of an outlaw's life, to aid in the protection of the State against criminals. He declares that

quietly with his wife upon a rented farm in TENNESSEE, NEAR NASHVILLE. This, he asserts, he can prove by staunch business men of Nashville. Regarding his whereabouts since April, 1881, he is silent. He says, however, that he read the news of "wilful libeller," 'hypocrite," "ballot-box the shooting of Jesse in the New York Hercandidates for Congress, and ask them those hills and seen the soldiers pass up GEN. HAZEN, chief of the United States whether they approve of the volume, or signal Service, complains that his work is whether they are prepared to justify the use Jefferson City, Mr. Farr stated, the

manifested, and the depot platfort was maintened with expectant people—men, women and children. Speaking of the scene at Jefferson City yesterday, Mr. Farr said it was one of the strange history connecting those with others long to be remembered. The voluntary prisoner was the coolest man in the hall, where the governor, surrounded by a number of officials, received them—a man who has lived for years, moving about through the heart of the country with an enormous price on his bead. He bars the mark of many a battle. He has seventeen set twice been shot through the body with minuie-boals. The last member of the most remarkable gang of bandits that ever infested the country, becomes at last voluntarity to place bimself within the hands of the law. When the train reached Independence the crowd.

his beloved wife kept Senator Lamar from his seat in the Senate almost continuously. Strong as was the impulse of duty upon him as a public man, the higher duty of the husfaithful discharge of a high and holy duty ovent so dramatic, there rests the conviction no man worthy of the name can ever blems smoon the citizens generally that the law should take its impartial course, and justice be meted as seems best. The feeling expressed, however, has nothing of open violence, and there is no possible danger of an

JAMES IN JAIL. It was found impossible to hold an exam ination to day, consequently James was taken to jail. Two indictments have been standing against him in this county for his triumphs, to participate in a political 1874, and the other on account of the Bine Cut train robbery. The Criminal Court does contest, would be an exhibition of unmanlinot sit regularly for sometime, but Judge ness and indecency such as has never yet been white will probably give a hearing upon alleged against Col. Lamar. If our Mister indictments in chambers next week. one hedged about with a great sorrow, they should at least endeavor to be just.

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

the county jail at Independence, and will there remain until the court grants a hearing, and no formal proceedings will be held this week. An immense crowd remained about the hotel all day, attempting to get a view of the prisoner, but his wish was to remain quiet and see but few callers.

New York, October 6.-August and Wm. orging bills of exchange to the amount of in, will be returned to Germany. 870,000 Worth of Paper Stolen.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 6.—James L. Hentherington, of Philadelphia, has been arrested on the charge of being concerned in the robbers of \$70,000 worth of paper faom Howell & Broa, paper desiers, Philadelphia. County Commissioners Indicted for Perjury. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., October 6.—Indictcommissioners of Lycoming county in a case of forgery and perjury; also in the case of conspiracy against them as commissioners, and another against them as individuals.

marriages, one succeeding the other. Judge Quarles charged that if under the laws of New York a license was unnecessary, and an avowal of an intention of living together as man and wife, and so living constituted a legal marriage; and if Mary Stoart Camp
The Stimulation of Business Beginning

marriages, one succeeding the other. Judge Quarless charged that if under the laws of who afterward proved to be already unore married than the law allows. A male officer would have said "Poor thing!" and then gone on talking politics; but not so this Indiana woman. She found the bigamist had taken his victim to Kansas so obtaining man and wife, and so living constituted a legal marriage; and if Mary Stuart Campbell and Owen Prenties was married by her father, a minister in good standing, in the father, a minister in good standing, in the presence of witnesses, thus constituting a legal marriage; and if Owen Prentiss and Lizzie Walley, she knowing of this previous marriage, did by mutual consent live together as husband and wife, and so avow themselves, then this constituted a marriage, and Livia Walley was guilty as charged. and Lizzie Walley was guilty as charged some other points will also have to be passed upon by the Supreme Court.

It is thought by those who have heard the evidence, and said by one of the prosecuting attorneys, that it will be very hard to convict Prentiss, because his wife's evidence cannot be used against him. It is the gen-eral impression that she does not want him onvicted any way, as it was the woman and

not him she was after. No few say openly that Prentiss will give bond in a few days and the case against him never allowed to come to trial. In return for this he is said to have agreed to live with his wife, Mary Stuart Prentiss. Others who claim to be better posted, insist that the case will come CONKLING ON GUITEAU.

sin Should Not Have Been Hanged.

Conkling the great dividing wedge in New York politics, and, owing to a delay in mak-ing railroad connections, they were thrown together for a period of eleven hours, during which time the great New York senator enwhich time the great New 107k sensitor engaged in a general discoursive talk, touching a number of interesting subjects. Mr. Conkling, in company with Hurlbut, of the New York World, boarded the train at Hot Springs, Virginia, and, together with Dr. Rogers, they occupied the same section of seats. Mr. Conkling, ascertaining the fact that he was in company with one of the same section of seats. Mr. Conkling, ascertaining the fact that he was in company with one of the same section. that he was in company with one of the representative medical men of Kentucky, the been a good one for the banks. Rates were well maintained, and a good call for money well maintained, and a good call for money are the second of the sanity or in-"What is your opinion of the case, docor?" saked Mr. Conkling.
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"Exactly my belief," replied Mr. Conking.
"He was undoubtedly an insane man, and
his execution will be a blot on the escutch-

eon of the country, and future ages will so regard it." ALAMO, TENN.

ielder, the Democratic Nominee for the Legislature—Josiah Patter-son's Speech.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal. ALMO, October 5.—Thinking it might interest some of your readers to hear from the Democracy of Crockett I will endeavor to give you a few items. On Monday last, October 24, a large number of delegates, selected by the different districts on the Saturday night before, met in the courthouse of this place for the purpose of sominating a Democratic candidate to represent this county in the next Legislature. After orcession, everybody seems to think it was county in the next Legislature. After organizing the Convention proceeded to ballot, which resulted in the nomination of A. T. Fielder. Mr. Fielder is a man of strong personal following, and, though a farmer by occupation, has done good service in the political field. He is squarely on the Bats platform, and will carry the war into East porters to handle. It will take at least two platform, and will carry the war into Egypt. Mr. L. B. Lewis, another aspirant for the nomination and who was defeated only by a few votes on the majority rule, was called out by the Convention. He addressed the peo-ple for Fielder and the Democracy in such an eloquent manner that it wade his followers proud of the support they had given him.

During the time the committee was out Mr.

Frank Bond, of Haywood, in a very thrilling and masterly way, presented his and the claims of the Democracy for the support of the good people of Crockett. Mr. Bond is the good people of Crockett. Mr. Bond is

The Federal Court in Session at Aber

courthouse next Tassday, the 10th.

The number of students of the University, male and female, is increasing daily. The school will be well filled by the first of the year. Our farmers are busy gathering cotton; we see but little on the market.
Our Democratic club will meet and organizenext Saturday night. tom, Quitman county, where he has a the opium traffic. plantation and many warm friends. He wil J. M. Dooley, mayor of Abbaville, ten

Several weddings are spoken of, to take place in our city in a short time.
Our city is still improving. Several handsome residences are in course of construction, and scarcely any complaints of sickness.

A. L. Shotwell, of our city, and a resident of Memphis for several years, we regret to say is confined to his premises with feeble

THE MISSISSIPPI MILLS

t Wesson, One of the Largest and Most Promising Enterprises of the Country.

onepirory against them as commissioners, and another against them as individuals.

Carried on a System of Robbery for Ywenty Years.

PITEBURG, PA., October 6.—David Barbour, for many years past general manager and financial superintendent of the flouring mills of Marshall, Kennedy & Co., has been admirably adapted for the purpose, and financial superintendent of the flouring mills of Marshall, Kennedy & Co., has been admirably adapted for the feeling against the three men ow under suitable one for his projected superintendent of the flouring mills of Marshall, Kennedy & Co., has been admirably adapted for the purpose, alies do not have a distributed to the early beginning of such as a distributed to the early beginning of such as a suitable one for his projected and the time has taken \$25,000.

A Swindter Arrested.

CRICAGO, October 6.—James E. Morse, alies Joseph Clark, was arrested here on the complaint of the Bank of St. Johns, Mich. He is agent for the Forter. Manufacturing company, of Syracuse, N. Y., manufactures of agricultural implements, which sells machinery to farmers on time, taking notes. It is alleged that Morse, as agent, forged and disposed of duplicates of the notes taken to the bank bought some of the alleged forged to the smooth of \$6000 or \$7000. It seems that the bank bought some of the alleged forged to the secondary of the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived the testing and the hardality of the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived by the sent of the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived by the sent of the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived to the fear for Miss Bond's life has revived

had taken his victim to Kansas, so obtaining to be Felt in Every Section of Marked Feeling of Security All Through Mercantile Circles-St.

Louis's Big Boom. PITTSBURG, PA., October 6 .- Trade in all Secrets are sometimes obtained by women which the ordinary man could not discover in a lifetime, and for some inscrutable reabranches continue to improve, and merchants and manufacturers are greatly encouraged

CINCINNATI, October 6 .- General trade fo past week has been active in most lines, and the outlook is favorable for a fine busi-Baltimore, October 6.—The beginning of the week showed a stringent money market, but before the close several banks made their annual statement, after which there was con-

General trade has

the Country.

Good at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, October 6 .- The money The Louisville Sunday Argus says that on a recent rip to Washington Dr. Coleman Bogers, of that city, met the Hon. Roscoe ing. The sugar, cotton, molasses and rice crops are coming in, and the outlook is Boston, October 6.—The boot and shoe trade can hardly be written otherwise than

felt, and there is a marked feeling of security all through trade circles. A Big Boom at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, October 6 .- The fair this week has given a greater impetus to the jobbing

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

weeks to get even with orders.

n London for two years. The New York Independent says that "the iness is next to godliness." It is not without some surprise that we learn that the estate of the late Mrs. Lincoln included \$72,000 in government bonds, be-

Mrs. Amy Tourtellott, familiarly known anniversary on Saturday last at the Boston Home for Aged Women, where for eight years she has been a resident. The American people will almost feel like appointing a day of national thanksgiving upon learning that the ridiculous prac of "banging the hair" is going out of fast

return to day.

J. M. Dooley, mayor of Abbaville, ten mikes north of Oxford, an old and worthy citizen of this country, is dangerously ill with congestion of the temporary discountry.

Whose weight is 720 pounds. When asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the world?" she frigidly replied: "Excuse me, sir, but I do not recognize the miks north of Oxford, an old and worthy citizen of this county, is dangerously ill with congestion of the stomsch and bowels.

W. V. Sullivan, Eq., of the firm of Sullivan & Sullivan, one of our eminent lawyers is traveling in the North and West for the benefit of his legalth, which has, we learn much improved.

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Several weddings are spoken of, to take couragement she gave him he would never have made the attempt.

According to the latest rumor, the Queen has 'cut' Mrs. Langtry for going on the stage. Probably Mrs. Langtry knew she would, but preferred sfilluence and the applause of thousands to poverty and the acquaintance of a prim old lady who fools away the most f her time somewhere up in Scotland. Modjeska also proposes to try her hand in interpreting Rosalind for us.—[Philadelphia Record.] That is not the common under-"To try her limbs" would be a better expression. Mary Anderson has always been afraid of the part, while Fannie Daven-The condition of Miss Emma Bond, the Christian county school teacher who was subjected to a horrible outrage in June last, is again reported to be extremely critical, and her life is despaired of. The renewal of and her life is despaired of.

the fears for Miss Bond's life has revived, into the feeling against the three men now under bail, and in the event of her death it is expected that lynch law will prevail.

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of Aid, is therefore, in my judgment, the most and is therefore, in my judgment, the most manager that could have been se-

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had taken his victim to Kansas, so obtaining a special commission and a requisition from the governor of Indiana, she went West, caught the rogue, brought him back to the locality where the offense was committed and lodged him in jail. No man in office would have done as much unless specially hired. Moral: Let us have some strong-minded women in office to look after women who are not able to take care of themselves. If there were such persons on constabulary duty there would be a diminution in the number of the two-footed beasts of prey who seek principally after young women.

they flourish occasionally where men. When Sarah Bernhardt was in New York she took chances in the market, and realized handsomely on more than one venture. Sarsh was unusually successful, and her brokers were not mean enough to haggle over commissions. She visited Wall street in person only once during her stay. In her case Mohammed did not have to go to the mountain; the mountain was lad enough mountain; the mountain was lad enough sible consonant with the traditions and established policy of the University. There case Mohammed did not have to go to the mountain; the mountain was glad enough to come to Mohammed. Some of Sarah's sex on speculation bent find it rather different. There is more than one man near the chadows of old Trinity who had rather lie to escape than face a woman seeking "points." Russell Sage is never "in" to such callers. Gould is always reported "not in." Keene slams the door and says he is busy, and Woerishoffer always decamps at the rustle of a dress through Exchange place.

Stories were recently current telling how Emma Abbott put thousands in her purse through lucky Wall street ventures, and on the Stock Exchange floors are told many stories of equally happy, hits by Emma's The matter had already been settled so far

the Stock Exchange floors are told many stories of equally happy, hits by Emma's professional aisters. One of the "fancy" stories told on the street, presumably for the purpose of fostering the female desire for speculation, is the following: A Chicago lady, whose husband is a grain speculator, was in New York a month or two ago, and put her pin money in the market. Just at this time came the recent famous corner in the Chicago Board of Trade, and the husband was badly caught, and over the wires to his wife came the news of his financial embarrassment. He was in a big hole and feared he could not get out. Up bounced the stock upon which she had placed her money, and profits to the extent of several inconsand dollars were subject to her call.

ator Isham G. Harris and Col. John H Savage. Gen. W. B. Bate.

ows:
awrenceburg, Saturday, October 7th.
lashville, Monday night, October 2th.
harlotte, Tuesday, October 10th.
Vaverly, Wednesday, October 10th.
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Lautingdon, Friday, October 13th.
Paris, Saturday, October 16th.
Trenton, Tuesday, October 16th.
Trenton, Tuesday, October 17th.
Alamo, Wednesday, October 18th.
Dyorsburg, Thursday, October 18th.
Covington, Saturday, October 28th.
Covington, Saturday, October 28th.
Purdy, Friday, October 28th.
Henderson Stavion, Friday, October 28th.
Henderson Stavion, Friday, October 27th.
Gailatin, Monday, October 28th.
Garthage, Tuesday, October 28th.
Carthage, Tuesday, October 28th.
Sanita, Thursday, November 1st.
Smithville, Wednesday, November 2d.
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McMinnville, Hawking is invited to be p
t the above appointments, as a division of
will be accorded by Gen. Bate to him.

irman Democratic State Exe Senator Isham G. Harris. Col. John H. Savage.

MEXICO.

inances in a Promising Condition-Ti New Yexan Silver. abolition of the export duty on silver next port tax, but to be levied on all silver pro-duced in the country. If not paid in the

sued from the mints will pay this tax.

The epidemic in Chihapse is rapidly abat-PROSPEROUS RUGBY. ery Encouraging View of Her Su

the meanwhile having given close attention to almost every feature of the place, I writen my observations. Nearty every house here is now occur have quite a number of boarders. The mer most every one is, apparently, prosperor

beets and tomatoes are as good in quality and quantity as I have seen anywhere, Upon the strawberry vines there are now

The first bloomer of the service of

A KNOTTY PROBLEM The Trustees of the University of Penn-

sylvania Worrying Over the Question of

Allowing Women to Enter as Students for the Full Course of Studies-The Faculty Favor It. PHILADELPHIA, October 6.—The Times says the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have had a trying experience

during the past three or lour years over the knotty problem of allowing ladies to enter as students to the full course of studies, and it now begins to look as though the ladies, after battling so persistently and bravely, are about to have their way. The current of on the course of studies at the meet-

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up in all branches, staples generally going at unchanged prices.

Quiet at New York.

New York, October 6.—General business is somewhat quieter this week, owing partly to the late stringency in money and the unchange feeling in the stock market, but the money market is now easier, and stocks are improving somewhat. The stimulation of trade all over the country is beginning to be interested in the case of the extent of several thousand dollars were subject to her call. It didn't—so the story goes—take have long to call it, and even less time to place it by telegraph as ready cash to the account of the embarrassed husband, who was thereby saved.

THE CANVASS.

THE CANVASS. and are moving in her interest to have her admitted regularly. They say, and she has also said herself, that she intends following the whole course through, whether regularly admitted or not. She means to follow the studies of the freshman year, attend all the

lectures, be examined for the soph year, and so on. With such a course per sisted in the test would come when, having finished her studies and passed all the exam-HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR inataous, she claimed her degree. WHY SOME TRUSTEES HESTFATE. RENEWER is a scientific combination Already two women bave received certifi of some of the most powerful restoracates of high proficiency in the scienti tive agents in the vegetable kingdom. cates of high proficiency in the scientific department, and young women and girls are admitted to the most of the lectures, except those on moral philosophy and anatomy. Dr. Alice Bennett, of the Norristown Hospital for the Insane, was the first and is as yet the only young lady who has obtained the degree of doctor in philosophy from the university. Friends of the cause of the higher education of women in Philosophy are young and the cause of the higher education of women in Philosophy are young and the cause of the higher education. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It of women in Philadelphia are very sanguine over the present situation of affairs, and think that while there does not appear to be and is unsurpassed as a hair dres It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an tion in the university, the prospect of having them separately instructed in the same cur-riculum, as at Harvard, is most favorable. occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminen The objections urged sgainst co-education almost entirely relate to matters of taste and delicacy, and although the plucky young women who desire to fight the battle of life on an equal plane with man and medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachus The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of

selves willing to meet all the embarrasements of clinical lectures and plain talks about Greek and Roman morality, some of the trustees are unwilling to assume the responsibility. Another consideration which appears to have some weight with the trustees is that there is a 'ready a finely equipped Women's Medical College, while the Tsylor University for Women, with \$1,000,000 back of it will soon be in correction and conditions. of it, will soon be in operation, and co-education is already quite well represented by
Swarthmore College. The committee to
which the whole matter has been referred
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have passed ships will be made of such tough "mild steel" that when they strike upon a

driven by electricity or gas, for in the opin-ion of the learned president of the British Association, the steam engine is doomed. Raw coal is to disappear as a fael, and then science will have banished "the black pall of

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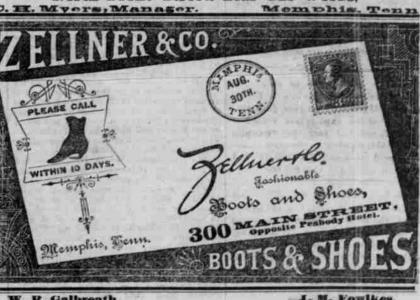
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